Why did a Democratic paper, las week, resemble a manure pile? Be-cause it was very "fowl." Let every-How would Bill Allen suit the De-STATES OF THE STATES OF THE ST mocracy of Obio for United States Senator? His name has been men-Randall has been re-elected Speaker of the House, Adams, Chief Clerk, and Thompson, Sergeant-at-Arms-It was an easy victory for all of them The big rooster of the Advertiser, given last week, was got up last fall for a "Tilden victory," but was not Henry Ward Beecher received ter votes as candidate for chaplain of the · 西岛市工业等级产品的产品。 House of Representatives at the nom-insting cases in Weatherston in Sat-urday evening The chickens that the Democratic HERE HEART HEART papers sired last week must have been erminized fearfully. They have not seen a square piece of daylight for six-Esestalistana Februar ten years before, and have been saturday evening the Democrats VOTE AND MAJORITIES. sade a very fair display in their joili-Following is the total vote on candication, Of course it is a new thing them and not much could be dates and the majorities, for Seneca expected of them. We fervently county: tope they will have no more apportu-Notwithstanding the result it can be detained and that Judge West made a splendid canvass. His speechof were not only able and clear, but they were brilliant. He has endeared almself to the people of the State in having made a vigorous fight against . The Constitutional amendment and Free Banking Act, voted upon as side issues at the recent election, were completely "snowed under." They were both defeated by handsome majorities, somewhat over a bundred thousand. Defeated candidates will State Sc bear this in mind and console them-The election beid in France on Sun Martin Schilde A. W. Luckey. day passed of quietly, and resulted in a triumph for the Republicans. Gambetts, the famous Republican leader, who was fined and sentenced to imprisonment for publishing cartain articles, reflecting upon President MacMahon, was re-elected by It will be curious to note the action of the Democratic House on certain appropriations that will soon come before it. Last fall in the interest of reform (sham) for political purposes, the sum of \$180,000, to be used for the repair and support of Union soldiers' cameteries, was unpersmoniously kicked out. Will the same course be followed now? William C. Gilman, the New York nsurance scrip forget, who was recently sent to Sing Sing for five years, is a nephew of Henry Ward Beacher. Mr. Beecher said that Gilman originally got into trouble, and committed the forgeries to help bimself out, but instead the result was as in nearly all such cases -a term in pris-Our own Norton-now a third-GOLD AND DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS. termer-has his eye on the Speaker-

ship of the lower House, Should be

learn this. They should be happy.

burn took part in the meeting, and nati Gazette.

the speeches in no way reflected their

feelings.

A lover of newspapers naturally The following is the official vote loves to see strong editorials, immense logical affairs that completely py to find his paper filled with punpapers have been last week. They Assembly : were brim full of startling editorials and pungent paragraphs. First in order comesour own Beneca Advertiser-happy should every one be that it leads. One whole page is given to its editorial on the result of the election. It is not very smooth E BERTHERE BERTHERE BERTHERE in its construction, but makes that Dist. all up in its vigor of outline-it is a rooster measuring 17} by 14 inches. SECOND STREET SERVICE It is a stunning comment on the re-·Following closely in ability comes the rooster editorial of Fremont Messenger, which sets forth the happiness of the Democracy, and the benefits to accrue to the people, in a measurement of 16} by 13} inches. It is a fair job, but the editorial B SEESENGEREEREERESSEE pen must have quivered a little with joy, pure cold water, or some less ex-Then stands to the front, the barnyard fowl of the Deftance Democrat, a piece of clean-cut logic measuring over all" 12½ by 10½ inches. It must have been gotten up before the editors began to jollify, else there would 

SDITORIAL ABILITY.

OFFICIAL VOTE.

enecs County for 1877 :

have been rail fence lines in it. Following closely on this is the high stepping Shanghai biped of the Wyandot Union. It is an able effort. although the smallest of the leading editorials, and the ideas put forth in In pungent rooster paragraphs, the Mansfield Shield and Banner leads with 20 fowls, and the cut of a longdrawn face that might have done for Bishop had he been defeated. (Alas! he was not.) All are very sparkling. The Ottawa News contributes 20 poster paragraphs, the brilliancy of which could not be expected so far The Defiance Democrat outstrips all in giving 18 rooster paragraphs, and several comic editorials by its Following with the rooster paragraphs are the Hancock Courier, Marion Mirror, Crawford County Forum, Napoleon Northwest, Kenton Democrat, Lima Democrat, and many others, all displaying unlimited barn-The ability of these different papers is placed on a high pinnacle, and they bould be crowned with wreaths made from the tails of the roosters from which they manufacture their Some carping critic may say that there is no sepecial ability in the able articles cited-that there is a wonderful sameness about them. Not so. There is more rooster ability displayed than was ever seen previously in the same number of American papers. Besides

that, suppose there is a somewhat noshould it not be so? Do not the able Perry Pickaway editors draw their inspiration from Pike the same "little brown jug?" Of course they do, and they are the more brilliant for it, even if their ideas do Rosal R stand by them. The Hon. W. P. Noble, in his speech at the Court House on Saturday evening said, in substance : "We rejoice not over a fallen foe, but rather congratulate ourselves, and Warren T M Wales. the Republicans who helped us, over How magnanimous! There is concolation in those words.

Wayne | Glibert Smith.

| Those A McCoy.
| Wayne | Those A McCoy.
| Wood | ER Sage | O H Jones.
| Wyandot | Willard D Tyler. our victory." solation in those words. Further on in his speech he said : We rejoice to know that there is a

was a God in Israel as long ago as 1875, when R. B. Hayes was elected Govuable piece of information to some of have been promoted from the Taken as a body, the Sixty-fall Democratic nearers to tell them assembly will be "gloriously college professor once described by the college 800 that "there is a God in Israel." Yes, we rather think it was well to tell them of it; a little instruction of the subject to bias from any previous lative experience.—Con. Commercial. was kind and condescending. The shouts which followed the an-776 nouncement indicated that it was R. M. Bishop, Governor-elect of Ohio, had a joyful time in Hamilton last week. He made a speech to the

the victor belongs the spolls." Tilden is on his way home from after the victory has been won? It Steam Cooked Oat Meal, Europe. He expects to take a hand is necessary for the Democracy of Ohio to be prudent and to act in a sa in the New York election. He has way that will promote the interest not his eye on the Presidency. and welfare of the country at large. Will they do it? [Cries, "They will!" "You bet!"] I have every confi-dence that they will. I have every Hold easy, boys! it looks as though

trouble was not at an end. Appearances Indicate that Pennsylvania elected the Legislature of the State 804 would go Democratic. Carry us and the State ticket will never have

Will the Democratic House repea! them in power," the resumption act? It will not. He grasps the situation like a hero, Talk of that kind will do for cam- and holds it in the hollow of his 770 paign purposes but it won't do to hand. Good times, now. Let all the

It is reported to us that thirty-five will waft the Democratic party into

Republicans did not vote in Pleasant power in all future elections. township. That accounts for the majority we ought to have had there.

Iowa held an election last week. It what they lost by indifference and did not go Democratic by about 30,000. laziness and mistaken action of lead-Stick a pin there, and pray for an in- ders. crease of that kind of a State.

The Republican who did not vote will make him the next Democratic atonly 21 per cent. Only 21 cents now mutters in his sleep, "United we

zette calls Mr. Blaine "Jim." Mr. Blaine should get even by calling the As matters now stand the Doctor is dence which Republican administrathe wheel-horse, and he should not tion created. But mark the change, former Dick. the Democratic inflation party in

The blunders, to use no more severe who want to interpret it into a rebake of the administration, can do
so, as he is not administering the government for any party, but for the
people—for the whole country. Secretary Evarts says there is no reason of the Circles of the Circles of the continues in a state of oscillainterpret it into a retion with an upward tendency. This
lature will awaken indifferent and
disgruntled Republicans to the mistake they made on the 9th and cause
them to vote in the future.

MARIZULED.

retary Evarts says there is no reason of the Cincinnati Commercial-that The Gallon, Indiana, Enquirer, a to worry, as "the administration was able advocate of a cheaper metal dol- new Democratic paper, in its salunot in any way concerned." Defeat- lar for the workingman-every ad- tatory had this sentence : "Although ed candidates will be consoled to vance in the gold premium takes so the paper will be Democratic,

A Democratic jollification meeting was held in Washington last week at which speeches were made severely criticising the policy of President Hayes and his "fraudulent administration," as the speakers called it. Ben. Hill, of Georgia, took pains to call on the President and repudiate the sentiments uttered, and said that no Seuthern Democratic except Blackburn took part in the meeting, and said Gazette.

much off the dollar in the working-it will not be unfit for children to read." That is a broad Insinuation against the Democratic press.

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A defeat caused by adhering to the right is more honorable and more to be proferred than victory won by abandoning it. If the President's policy is right the loss to the Republicans of every State in the Union would be no argument against it, and no reason why he should change.—

COMMERCIAL. no reason why he should change .-Southbridge Journal.

Bishop, the Governor-elect, leads A Columbus special to the Cincin- Tuesday for the admission of Messra- his party with an interesting prouati Commercial says that unofficial Rainey and Smalls, the colored mem-gramme, as for instance : reports from eighty-three counties indicate that Bishop's plurality over
West will be about 28,000. No reThis is regarded by the President and to act in a way that will promote the interests and welfare of the counties in the direction of the direction of the counties in the direction of the counties in the direction of the counties in the direction of the direction of the counties in the direction of the counties in the direction of the direction of the counties in the direction of the direction of the counties in the direction of t

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THE RETPORTO LEGISLATURE.

The following is a complete list of who are to make laws for the people exhaust a subject. As well he is hap- of this State during the terms for which they were elected. Not more gent paragraphs. How delighted then than one or two counties are in doubt must the reader of the Democratic as to representation in the General

m I Forrest, James M Armstrong, Hamila.
2.- William H Stokes, Warren.
2.- George A Grove, Montgomery.
4.- George P Tyler, Brown.
1.- John C McDonald, Ross.
1.- Irvine Dungan, Jackson,
1.- B W Carlisie, Fairfield.
1.- Charles F Krimmel, Pickaway.
1.- J M Carson, Shedby.
1.- John J Hopkins, Marion.
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1.- John Irvine, Washington.
1.- James W Owens, Lisking.
2.- John R Benson, Morrow.
1.- John K Benson, Morrow.
1.- John Son, Coshocton.
1.- Joseph R Williams, Monroe.
1.- David Wagener, Belmont.
1.- Johnson Sherrick, Stark.
1.- C S Parker, Huron.
1.- John Seitz, Seneca.
1.- G W Saltagaber, Van Wert.
1.- Lames B Steedman, Lucas; David Joy, 100ck.
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Democrafs, I W Eylar, Michael L Baker, John W Bull. Harvey Danford
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Geo H Foster S A Hoster

... Henry Hardy.

David H Elliot +James Douglas +Abraham Selfer Henry Sheet John Haley. Herman Grochn Salem S Wolf. James A Estill. †A B Monahan
Thomas B Scott.

†Abel Hart.
James P Smead. 

AFTER VICTORY, WHAT?

"Now, what is necessary to be don-

cause to regret it. I believe their course will be such as will redound to

the honor of the people who have put

The Memphis Appeal thus gets

We congratulate our Democratic

Ohio, regarding it as the trickling of

the drop ere the bursting of the foun-

tain, the breeze that precedes the

Street Fight in Toledo.

Reed, managing proprietor of the To-

ing with friends on the street to-day, Mr. Dowling, ex-Postmaster, ap-

MARRIED

TIFFIN MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY BUSINESS MEN.

people with one accord rejoice.

other things said :

...H S Quinn. .Robert Mackey | John D Guther Samuel Sullivan.

Bishop led the Democracy to vic- crowd which was so great that he

tory. Shall not be Senator? "To could not see the outsiders, and among

There were only 70,000 to 80,000 Republicans in Ohio who refused to vote poetical : or went off with the Laboring Men or Prohibitionists. Most of them

On Tuesday of last week the gold

Fifty Southern Democrats voted

with the Republicans in the House

succeed, he will nave the prestige that premium in New York stood all day

district. Other Democratic aspirants and bank notes and gold. So far had

from this county look upon Dr. Nor- we traveled on the way to specie pay-

ton's prospects of a rise with alarm. ment by means alone of that confi-

allow his ambition to be baulked. On Wednesday, upon the success of

ingmen's and Prohibition vote on and one of the results of the pacifica-

Governor have been received, but the tion policy of the President.

candidate for Representative in this difference between our greenbacks succeed; divided we get licked."

proached and made an offensive re-mark, to which Reed replied that he was not addressing Dowling, where-upon the latter kicked Beed, who motioned as though to draw a weap-Hayes is not disturbed over the de-Ohio, the gold premium rose to 31, term, that the Democrats will com-postoffice. Dowling followed, and feat in Ohio. He says that those and it continues in a state of oscilla- mit in Congress and the Ohio Legis- seizing him by the heard struck him

> CREEGER.—FISHER.—On the 6th inst., by Rev. L. H. Kefauver, Mr. John D. Creeger and Miss Emma F. Fisher. much off the dollar in the workingman's pocket. Thus the Democratic
> read." That is a broad Instruction
> Porte, Indiana and Miss Hannal J. Necley, of Piessant Tp.

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CALFSKINS, per B.
TALLOW
SHORTS, per cwt.
WATER LIEE, per bbl.
WHITE LIEE, per bbl.
MEATSHEEP front gr Times Fixed for Holding Courts mer, hind qr ULDERS ... POULTRY-HICERNS, per B.

ng the total for the week 12,260 head,

Cattle-Receipt to-day 40 cars, making the

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Healthy!

sales at a decline of 25675.

total for week thus far 58 cars.

Third Judicial District LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Of the State of Ohio, for the year Beeves-Receipts to-day 6,000 head, mak-

gainst 8,930 head last week. The market vas overstocked and dull, with a decline of Common Pleas be common of Common Pleas be common & M. M.: See from last Friday and strong %c from the closing rates one week ago. Sales of a few lancy and premium steers at 12812%c; good to choice at 16%glic; common to fair natives at 8%glic; common to fair natives at 8%glic; common to fair natives at 8%glic; condinary to choice Texas, Therefokee and Colorado steers at 7%gli0%c; land September 30, 1878.

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In Allen County, on April 1, June 10 and November 11, tives at \$34,6010c; ordinary to choice Texas, Cherokee and Colorado steem at 754,60104c; the latter figure for i car loads of genuine Texas steems of 1,3000s. Slaughterers for the Euglish market took 500 cattle. Exports for the week 5,400 quarters of freah beef.

Sheep—Heccipts to-day 13,000 head, making a total for the week 32,370 head, against 31,000 last week. Prices fell off 1/2 con all grades except extra. The market closed heavy and depressed. Sales of sheep at 31/4 (35%c; a car load of selected wethers, 115 lbs, for export at 6c. Lambs at 13/46c; selections 61/4664c.

Swine—Reccipts to day 1,800 head, making the total for the week 32,450 head, against 21,830 head last week. The market was slow 1 and October 22, 1878.

In Bellance County, on March 5, May 21 and October 28, 1878.

In Hadrin County, on January 21, May 22 and October 1, 1878.

In Hadrin County, on January 22, May 23 and October 1, 1878.

In Logan County, on January 22, May 23 and October 24, 1878.

In Marion County, on January 23, May 25 and October 1, 1878.

In Marion County, on January 23, May 27 and December 2, 1878.

In Marion County, on January 24, May 27 and December 2, 1878.

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24,830 head last week. The market was slow for live hogs at \$5 6045 90 per 100 Bs; a small bunch of state pigs at \$5 80; 4 cars of state and western unsold.

EAST LIBERTY, Oct, 15,
Cattle-Receipts to-day 4,980 head. Sales of prime at \$5 0085 25; good at \$4.75.
Hogs-Receipts to-day 7,755 head, Bales of Philadelphias at \$5 7085 80; Yorkers at \$5 25 40.

And that a Term of the District Court in the property of the property of

And that a Term of the District Court In Allen County, on January 21, 1878.

In Auglaize County, on January 21, 1878.

In Auglaize County, on March 28, 1878.

In Crawford County, on March 28, 1878.

In Defiance County, on March 18, 1878.

In Putton County, on March 18, 1878.

In Handin County, on April 3, 1878.

In Hancock County, on April 5, 1878.

In Henry County, on March 18, 1878.

In Henry County, on March 18, 1878.

In Marion County, on January 8, 1878.

In Mercer County, on March 1878.

In Pauling County, on March 21, 1878.

In Putman County, on January 28, 1878.

In Seneca County, on January 17, 1878.

In Union County, on January 17, 1878.

In Union County, on January 17, 1878.

In Williams County, on January 18, 1878.

In Wood County, on March 12, 1878.

In Wood County, on March 12, 1878.

In Wood County, on March 23, 1878.

And in Wyandol County, on March 23, 1878.

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storm of Democratic victories which It is highly probable that before the "drop" spreads itself quite so much Republicans will wake up and regain Catharine Brown, Eliza J. Bretz, Ablgait Crissa, Martha J. Eckels, Perry B. Endslow, Frederick Flaher, Franklin I. Joseph, Lillian M. Zel'er, Lawrence C. Zetler. WARDS-PARTIAL ACCOUNTS.

fallie M. A. Bowser, Ida M. Owen, rank W. Martin, Anna O. Owen. Toledo, October 12.-As Mr. Alex. And these several accounts will be for hearing and settlement on the 13th day of of November, A. D. 1877.

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HIRAM W. YEAGER, at the next term of said Court the sum of the estate of Edwin Werly, deceased.

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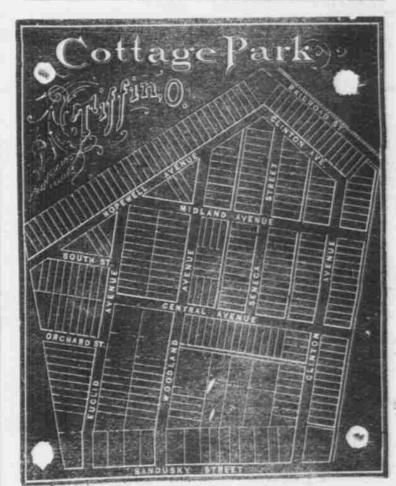
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